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It chanced on a beautiful summer night, When the moon was young, and the stars were And the blossome slept in the tender light. And dreamed of the zephyra' sighs, That a wondrous spell in our house was wrought, Of hopes and fears and buwildored thought, By a fairy flower that an angel brought From the gates of Paradise.

The south wind fluttered its perfumed wings, Circuit Court convenes, spring term, first Monday

April; fall term, first Monday in October.

County Court convenes second Monday in every

And the firefly sparkled in mystic rings. And essayed the song that the bulbul singe; Like lamps at a fairy ball; The young leaves, whispering sweet and low, In a tongue that only Dryads know, Made love to the waves that danced below

To the chant of the waterfall. The cloud ships lay in the far off west With their musts and spars and sails at rest. Or floated along in an idle quest Of some bright Elysian isle; And fairy gondolas here and there Moved down the streams of the upper sir, And moored their prows to the shadows stair

Of some Gothic palage pile. So the hours of that summer night were told, And starlight faded from river and wold, And morning in gaments of purple and gold Awakened the sleeping earth; But the cherub form, with its face so fair, Crowned with a glory of wolden bair. Like the morning sunshine gleaming there, Selli neetled beside our hearth.

AUTUNN. From Unce a Week,

The old natumual stillness holds the wood; Thin mist of autuma makes the day a dream And country sounds fall faint, half understood And half unhaceded, as to sick men seem The voices of their friends when death is near. And earth grows varuer to the tired ear.

At soft gray dawns and softer evening ends. The air is echolose and da I with dews: And leaves hang loose, and whospever weads His way through woods is ware of altered has And slien tints; and oft with hollow sound The chestaut bask falls rattling to the ground. Now comes the faint warm smell of fresh built

And empty fields look up at empty skies. And smoking floats sidelong from the burning quicks. And low across the stanted stubble files The whirring covey, till its wings have grown

A mormer-then amnemory alone. Now haply on some sunless after seen When brooding winds are whispering to the Shrill twittered half-notes fill the air, and soon

From farm-house thatched and cosey cottag The circling swallows call their eager broad And erraight by South by uaseen Summers

A certain endness claims these Autumn days, A sadue sawester to the poet's heart Then all the full-fed joys and laviel rays safriner suns : old wounds old woes, depart Life calls a truce, and Nature seems to keep Herself a hush to watch the world asleep. AND A TOTAL AND A SECURITY AND SECURITY AND SECURITY AND A SECURITY AND A SECURITY AND A SECURITY AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT

HORACE GREELEY.

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response to my former letter, and that you sentially just and beneficent. If the former Church of Nativity (Episcopal Rev. R. H. Weller, Rector. Sunday School, 9 o'clock, a. m. and at 10% o'clock, a. m. and at 10% o'clock, a. m. and at 10% o'clock, a. m. and at 1 meeting. Friday at 1 'clock, p. m.

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THE "REAMPLES" AS A MATTER OF POLICY. state correctly that your position originally bad ever given any voluntary aid to the re-Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, You and I are both aware that no list of those | and two-thirds of the adult males of all colors 'leaders' could have been made that would were under the ban. The construction was have reduced their number below one hun- conformed to this programme; a loyal dele dred, including the Cabinet officers, members gation sent to Congress; Brownlow succeeded of Congress, Governors of States and army to the Governorship; and, to swedge the officers of West Point education and grades, bolts so that none of them can draw, the Lt. Colonel and upwards, who abandoned Governor was given absolute control over the service of the Union for that of the rebel- the registering officers, so that no rebel could lion. Yet you now suggest that "some half- get on the registry even of the most rebeldozen, more or lesz," would have sufficed for lious district. If ever a policy could be keyed such exemplary justice. When five more up and riveted this would seem to have been years of peace will have intervened, I am secure. quite confident you will consider that two or But Brownlow was chosen to the United three examples would have been enough; States Senate and turned over to the gover and, after the lapse of five more years, you norship to Senter, who wanted to he chosen will be satisfied that to have strung up in his own right; and here he was confronted

> spared rebels this monition: "You, too, de- feetly united, this result was inevitable. serve banging; but then you are insignificaut and hemp is dear." It would have been a patent of nobility for generations at the South to be able to claim kinship with one who was tried, convicted and executed as one of the Confederate "leaders." Their death would have opened a deep abyss between those who fought for and those who fought against the Union. One life thus taken would have rankled more and longer than a hundred thousand sacrifixed in fair, manly collision on the field of battle. The great Hebrew warrior and monarch fully comprehended this difference when he directed, from his death-bed, the cutting off from life his valiant Lieutenant Joab, because he had shed the blood of war in

peace." (1. Kiugs, ii, 5.) "NOT A VOLUNTREB. LIKE TOU."

cerred with to chivalry in reminding me that you on the platform of universal amnesty prophet's vision ontruns the dubious, halting, life of Queen Victoria are represented in re- from the West to the Atlantic conhound you were in 1868 a Republican candidate for with impartial suffrage, sufranchiaing you all wayward steps of the multitude. I am sure it office, and succeeded by a flattering vote, all on condition that you unite with us in does not mistake their general direction, and while I, when still more recently a candidate, ratifying the Fifteenth amendment," that the greatest poet of your own State was defeated in part by Republican ballots. overture would have been heartily accepted. and vicinage is only in advance of the mil-I do not care to scrutinise your figures, since As it was, taking ground against Senter lions not in conflict with them, when he the general fact is clear. Nay, more, had I simply constrained him to enfrauchise more sings. been, like you, a volunteer, and not a con- rebels in order to escape defeat, until at last scripted candidate, I think still more Repub | the State was completely in their power. licans would have refused me their votes on who scretched my name off their ballots by so grossly that public sentiment will justify last the common faith, and ever your own, I- mountains. The walls are nearly perpendicno means measure the strength of the adverse a resort to stern measures to restore the Na- remain. Yours. feeling evoked by my early, persistent, defeat tional authority. They had neither the morefforts to prevent the Republican party im- al nor the legal right to expel the colored

out rebellion

LESSONS OF HISTORY.

But I had read some history, and of the lessons I gleaned from it was the duty of resisting and if possible restraining the passions secure the ratification. of a party completely triumphant in the issue of a desperate civil war. I did not find that the severities of Philip II. and his lieutenants one of us would seem to be grossly in error had saved the Netherlands to Spain-that the as to the facts. Can I mistake in saying that of James II. I saw that the execution of their Constitutional Convention? that this Louis XVI and his Queen had not saved the convention made a sweepingly proscriptive French Republic-that the execution of Mar- | constitution? and that, President Grant havshall Noy did not perpetuate the throne of ing submitted the proscriptive clauses septhe Bourbons-that the hanging of Nagy San- erately, they were overwhelmingly voted dor and twelve more Hungarian Generals down at the polls? Am I wrong in assumatter Gorgey's surrender did not prevent the ling the Republican party, thus identified with recovery of their country's ancient liberties. proscription, was beaten, while their oppo-In short, if there be one lesson written all | neuts aided by many Republicans, triumphed over the face of history, it seems to me that expressly on the platform on which I stand. queror in a civil foud who has glutted his ven- I have not misread the essential facts. geance stands often very near his final downfall. I should have known, if Shakspeare had not said it, that "bloody instructions" quite commonly "return to plague the inventor." And, as I had stood by the cradle of the Republican party, and fondly believe that its mission of beneficence is not yet exhausted, I wought to save it from a fatal blander, even though at some personal cost. I judge that the hanging of Jeff. Davis would have cost that party one hundred thousand votes, while it would not have saved it even that of the original mouth-piece of the vindictive policy, Mr. Audrew Johnson; and I did not believe it had so many voters to spare.

THE BENEFICENT XV AMENDMENT. 3. I regret that you should misunderstand me as regarding this matter in the light of party policy alone. Such was never my thought nor my expression. I opposed the policy of vengeance because I deemed it in trinsically wrong and pernicious; Indvocate Bear Sir :- I thank you heartily for your the XVth amendment because I deem it escian. I might not talk Greek to a Choctaw. means precluded nor belittled other objections: it simply affirmed that, if there were no other, this would suffice to condemn it. complished facts:

THE ABSOLUTE POLICY IN TENNESSES.

IV. Tennessee was thoroghly reconstructed under the sway of Andrew Johnson and of 1. Let me thank you once more for the Parson Brownlow on the principle enunciated frankness with which the main point in con- by the former, that' loyal men, white and troversy is presented in your letter. You black, must govern America."No one who was that "the leaders" in the Southern re- bellion was allowed to vote or hold office In bellion "should be punished, as examples." some counties seven-eighths of the whites

1865 him who was your choice for President by Stokes, who threatened to prove the in 1860 would have answered the purpose. stronger with the loyal or Republican voters. I shall differ from you then as I differ from Senter, to escape defeat, begins to change you now. I believe the killing of many, or the registering officers, appointing such as few, or one, of the Confederate chiefs at any would register ex-robels who would vote for time after the complete overthrow and col- him. When the polls at length opened, nearapse of their revolt would have been a fear- ly every rebel was duly registered and voted, ful, shartly blander, sowing seeds of bitter- electing Senter easily enough, and with him ness and wrath that must have borne evil a Legislature that only needs Isham G. Harfruit throughout future ages. I dislike vica- ris for Governor to make the revolution rious punishments altogether, and I realize symmetrical and complete. With the Rethat in this case they would convey to the publican party divided, and the rebels per

THE LOVED LOST.

Now, you may execuate Senter, or whose ever you will; that does not alter the facts. The State is lost. Her vote is scored up against the XVth Amendment: ber delegation in the and you may expect to see her celebrating the next anniversary of the battle of Chickswas the calculation that a pyramid might be | ity at all. made to stand on its apex -- that the disfranchisement of nearly half the men, holding and perpetuated in a republican common-

A FEW DATE IN GEORGIA. V. In Georgia, the rebels have broken faith bruing its hands in the blood of adversaries | members from the Legislature and install de | not yet become reconciled.

wholly in its power. I beg you never to doubt feated copperheads in their places. If they that I fully comprehended this from the out- nad supposed the expulsion justifiable, they act -knew that the course I took was not cal- would have given the people a chance to fill culated to make me a popular candidate for the seats with men chosen by majorities rathoffice or extend the circulation of my journal | er than minorities. They are justly respon-We had just closed in complete triumph a sible for the anomalous position of their long, exhausting, bloody war, which had car- State, and for the general halt in the march ried mourning into nearly every bousehold; of reconstruction. You cannot say more and I fully realized the peril invoked by him against them than I will indorse. But they who interposes between an irate, bleeding owe their short-lived ascendency to the victor and his prostrate, defenseless foe. I treachery or pusillanimity of Republicans in assure you, General, that if I had deemed it that same Legislature. Had these all stood the chief and of man to obtain office. enjoy by their colors, insisting that the vote on expopularity, and back in the sunshine of pow- pelling each colored member should be taer, I should have taken a very different ken separately, and all voted no, the concourse. If I had not loved my country, and spiracy must have failed. Their presiding the party which had her bonor in keeping, officers and a few other doughfaces have more than I loved office and honors, I should much to answer for. Yet, even in the falsi have joined in with Andrew Johnson's sing- fied Legislature as it stands, the fifteenth song, "Treason is a crime; traitors must amendment would have been ratified if all the jugton, on his return Southward. The bar- ited the Constitution in 1822. He said Lord be punished," and called with you for exam- Republicans had voted for it. Why some did ples to be made of the leaders of the arnshed | not, I can no more guess, than why the Legislature of Bhode Island has acted so mulishly. But too many have idly fancied that the amendment would prevail any how, and have failed to realize the need of effort and seal to

THE OTHER PARRICE.

VI. As to the other reconstructed States, "bloody assises" of Jeffreys after Man- the Republicans of Virginia carried their mouth's overthrow had buttressed the throne State handsomely in choosing delegates to " pride goeth before destruction;" that the con- the Fifteenth amendment included? I think

THE MISSISSIPI I MORAL. Now turn to Mississippi, where the Repubtempt to ratify a proscriptive constitution, but where they have now overwhelmingty thrown proscription overboard, and planted themselves on a platform of all rights for all. Their candidate for Governor was not merely rebel, but a fighting rebel; yet he is elected over the President's brother-in-law who was Mr. Adams' purchase very much, I said to no rebel at all. In Texas, also, proscription was expressly thrown overboard, and univer- painting from you; I will stake mine against political fabric. You see and rejoice over Mr. Adams. 'What game will you play?' riser." the result. Will you not comprehend its

A LITTLE REMINDER.

VII. A few words concerning repentance, which you think should precede enfranchisement. I shall not offend you by alluding to the fact that you were till 1861 a pro-slavery Democrat-doubtless sincerely so. At length, a great crisis, a great national peril, constrained you to cut loose from the party with ed, and seek the public good through other associations. I am sure that some things they wore ten or twenty years ago; it would be strange, indeed, if they did not. But suppose those with whom you have acted since 1861 had met you at the threshold with the inquiry. "Do you repent of having hitherto have regarded the query as an untimely im pertinence, and replied, "Judge me by my icts. If I have been dishonest and insincere hitherto, it is not probable that I am now truthful and patriotic. On the otherhand, if I have thus far in good faith acted up to the ight vouchsafed me, I shall probably do so hereafter." At all events, this seems to me the spirit of a true man's answer. So that my compatriot does right to-day and purposes to do right to-morrow, I do not wish him to forawear his self-respect by humiliating confessions and adjurations with regard to what he thought right yesterday. NOTRING WORTH NOTICING.

VIII. There are passages in your letter which might provoke a sharp retort, but, my phiect being to win you to a kindlier spirit. I must repress the temptation. Let me close, then, with a thought suggested by your plausible claim that public sentiment is overwhelmingly with you and against me on the

isage which divides us : A SWALLER MVJORITY THAN LAST YEAR. can party or outside of our own country. On itself, we trust, will go far toward reluting barge. absolutely no champions save among those to When Mr Washburne comes back again those whose passions it appeals, whose personal who afforire him will doubtless offer him a grievances it proposes (after a fashion) to re- public dinner; but we invist beforehand that dress. Grant that our political adversaries, it should be a ball. We want to see for ouryou must have read the stirring appeal of campatriot Victor Hugo to Juares, imploring him to spare the life of Maximilian, and must have discerned therein the voice of European De mocracy, entreating us not to stain our great triumph with one drop of blood not inevitably shed in battle. I have heard no expression shed in battle. I have heard no expression of opinion from a European Liberal adverse to this; I think you have heard none. On the contra-y, our friends across the Atlantic are proud of the lesson of humanity and mercy we have taught alike to insurgents and oppressors. And, while I concede that a next Congress will be two-thirds Coperhead; majority of our party here are decidedly with you, I rejoice in the faith that it is a smaller majority than it was last year, smaller still manga. It seems to me that she has been than it was the year before, and must steadfooled away, and that the initial blunder ily waste away until it ceases to be any major-

"The murderer has but his hour; his vic tim has all eternity," says Lamartine, conthree-fourths of the property, could be upheld | templating the lawless execution of the duc d'Eughem; and, seeing how passions cool wealth. I impeach your policy of sweeping and wrath abates, I confidently look fordisfranchicement and prescription as leading ward to the time when thousands who have inevitably to such disasters. Had the Re- cursed will thank me for what I have done publicans of Tennessee, oven down to last and dared in resistance to their our sanguin-2. Let me thank you again that you pre- spring, said to the ex-rabels, "We will meet ary impulses. And, though I know that the

"Thank God that I have lived to see the time When the great truth begins at last to find An utterance from the deep heart of mankind, Earnest and clear, that all Revenge is Crime." In the joyful trath that this will become at HOBACE GREELY.

Ex-Queen Isabella and Montpensier have

Ascedate of Henry Ciny

From the Charleston Courier, December 22. In the summer of 1838, one of our editors was an attache of the South Carolina Railroad delegation to Lexington, Kentucky, to attend evening respecting Lord Byron's visit to the a barbecue, given by the citizens of that place | Constitution in 1822, which is in the main o the Hon. Robert Y. Hayne, as President | correct, though I believe you are wrong in f the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Charleston | placing the visit at Lisbon. I have not his Railroad, designed to connect the Queen journal at hand, and therefore cannot say City of the South with the Queen City of the positively; but it is my impression the visit West. The delegation consisted of the Hon. was made on the coast of Italy, or somewhere 72 West Faursh Street, Cincinnati, Chio Mitchell King, Benjamin T. Elmore, Esq., up the Mediterranean, R. G. Mills, Esq., and Dr. Hardy, of Ashe-R. G. Mills, Esq., and Dr. Hardy, of Asheville, N. C., Directors of the railroad comUnited States stemmship St. Louis, in the and scientific triat ever conducted between sewing pany, who were joined by Paul Fitzsimmons, China seas, commanded by Captain Isaac General Hayne, who had been on an extensive railroad tour, met the delegation at Lexbeene came off with great colat and enthusi- Byron was very much embarrassed by his reasm. General Hayne, of course, making an ception, all the officers being assembled on eloquent speech, in reply to a complimentary toast, and Robert Wickliffe, jr., gracing the up under arms to receive him. Count Gamoccasion with an admirable address redolent | brs, the father of the too celebrated Countess of South Carolina and her past history. The Hon. Robt. Wickliffe, sr., a great land holder, bound volume of an American edition of his agriculturalist and breeder of fine cattle, furnished from his herd a half-bred buffalo, which was barbecued or rosated whole for the handsomest comp iment ever paid him.

After the barbecue, Mr. Clay invited the party to dine with him at Ashland, his beau- modore Jacob Jones, who commanded the iful residence and rich cattle farm. The Mediterranean Squadron, of which the Condinner was epicurean in viands and wiges, and the ice-cream, made entirely of pure cream, from his own dairy, of course, with sugar added, was exquisite in taste and cool.

Stitution was the flagship—a man of great mount the direct question and the record that one ourseld, and therefore stronger than one with sugar added, was exquisite in taste and cool. sugar added, was exquisite in taste and coolBeron or Byron?" Lord Syron's reply

The nards is secured in its place by a patented
device, which renders it self-adjusting to that neitage skill our experience is necessary in setting it.

guests) it does not go into the newspapers, as t involves an anacdote at the experse of my old friend, Mr. Adams." He then prolicans were badly beaten in their former at- ceeded thus: "Mr. Adams, Mr. Gallatin, and ing a treaty of peace with great Britain, in triumphed, having by General Grant's help 1813, were at Ghent, boarding at the same hotel. One morning we went to a great exhibition or sale of paintings, and each of us purchased one. On returning to our quarers, our pietures were sent us. Admiring him 'Mr. Adams, I would like to win your eal amuesty made the corner stone of the new yours, at a game of cards.' 'Agreed,' said but with the caution-" I am not an early which you had so long and so efficiently act. lish; 'I did not win the Feergia so, and I wrote "Tom Moore."

shall not lose heer so." Clay narrated it, fully coming up to his reputation as a raconteur. The cream of the an- died, but he declined. At the time of this ecdote was that Mr. Adams, a staid and de- visit Captain McKnever said he was handmure gentleman, should have not only as some and distingue, and his hair was long sented to play cards with Mr. Clay, but should and curling, and he wore whiskers. His een a Democrat?" I'am sure you would have proposed a game of "all fours" at which hair was black, but generously sprinkled Mr. Clay was a perfect adept.

Mr. Washbarne as a Gay Old Minister. Passing from the tumults of Paris to the Arcadian refinements of Compeigne, we ensounter our own excellent Embassador Ex- fifth Rear Admiral on the retired list, (Rear traordinary, Mr. Washburne, who has been the Grand Hall, and a servant specially ap | ber lst. 1864. pointed for his service at once presented himself, and conducted our Minister to his United States frigate St. Lawrence, which apartments." That he did not faint when he had taken over the United States contribugot there, with excess of joy and pride, suffi- tions to the World's Fair, and was then lying siently assures us that Mr. Washburne is no in Southampton water opposite Netley Abbey. onger a valetudinarian. But it was when The writer of this was a Lieutenant on board. he Pienipotentiary came to dance that our She came off in a little shore best and was national character infinitely rose in the opin- accompanied by her grandson, then a fine ion of all beholding Frenchmen. We have lad of about twelve years, who she said had a seen half a dozen different accounts of our great passion for ships and the sea. She did Minister's dancing, and we are proud to say not announce herself, but was recognized by that they are concurrently complimentary. one of the Midshipmen, who communicated That he "kept it up," as we are informed, her presence on board to the officer of the "for a much longer period than many of the watch, and she was politoly shown over the I think you will not, on reflection, insist guests were able to do with comfort," speaks ship, and into the cabin and officers' departthat your view prevails outside of the Republi- well for his lungs and his legs; and the fact ments, and put an shore in the Captain's the contrary, you must be aware that it has doctrines of physical degeneracy in America. whether here or abroad, are partial judges, selves the egility and grace of our excellent

Two Carions Needles. number of superfine needles, thousands of delay in obtaining proper suggical aid brought which together did not weigh half an ounce, on crysipeles, which zreatly alarmed his and marveled how such minute objects could medical attendants. The parents were hashe pierced with an eye. But he was to see tening to the bedside of their son; but one and more perfect could be created. The bo- doubtless aware, that a favorable change rer-that is, the workman whose business it had taken place; the Countess consequently is to bore the eyes in these needles-asked went on alone to Bonn, while the Count refor a hair from the monarch's head. It was mained in the capital, where he is at present. readily given, and with a smile. He placed The duration of his stay is still uncertain it at once under the boring machine, made a but he is expected to return to Varzin, as his bole in it with the greatest care, furnished presence here is not absolutely necessary. with a thread, and then handed the singular He will, however, probably remain to wait need's to the astonished King. The second curious needle is in possession

of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celbrated needle manufactory at Reddish, and extends from Richmond Va., to White Sulrepresented the column of Trajan in minia- phur Springs in that State, a distance of 227 ture. This well known Roman column is ad | miles. The distance ramaining to be built is orned with numerous scenes in sculpture, 200 miles, to the Ohio river, near the month which immortalize Trajan's heroic actions in of the Big Saudy. This point is selected as war. On this diminutive needle scenes in the the nearest approach to reliable navigation lief, but so finely cut and so small that it re- The low grades by this route in crusaing the gas quires a magnifying glass to see them. The Alleghanies give it an advantage in addition Victoria can moreover, be opened; it con- to the shortness of the distance between watains a number of needles of smaller size, ter navigation. The maximum grades of the which are adorned with scenes in relief.

Sunken Lake in the cascade mountains, is one of the greatest curiosities in Oregon. It is ten by twelve miles, and seems like a gigantic well accoped out in the heart of the lar, average 2.000 feet in height, and run in irou, timber and salt, but also in the best in the water, leaving no beach at all. The lake is never ruffled by the wind, and its depth is unknown, as, thus far, no person has that the road will be locally self-sustain-

Lord Byron's visit to the Constitution 10 IN23.

[To the Editor of the Bosion Transcript. 1 noticed the paragraph to your paper last

In 1844 I was a Lieutenant on board the Esq., of Georgia, Mr. Ben. Taylor, of Conm. McKeever, who one day informed me, in the ois, S C., and Mr. Yeadon, of the Courier, course of familiar conversation, that he was on board the frigate Constitution, and officer of the watch and deck, when Lord Byron visdeck, in fall uniform, and the marines drawn Guiccioli, accompanied him. An elegently poems was lying on the cabin table, which he examined with the remark that it was the At that time the pronunciation of his name

was disputed in the United States, and Com-Be-ron or Byron?" Lord Syron's reply, At the table one of the guests called atten- though not a direct our, settle like question as ion to two beautiful paintings on the man- to which he favored. He hositated a moment, tel-piece, whereupon Mr. Clay, pointing to said Captain Mckeever, and then said : "My ne of the paintings, said, archiv and smil- grandfather called me Byrou; my mother ingly: "I will tell you how I came by that called me By ron; my guardian, Be-ron," inpaintings, provided (bowing to one of his toning his voice and speaking of his father with pride, of his mother with affection, but of his guardian with contempt. Yet, notwith standing this declaration, I have seen his name written in his own handwriting-either myself, three of the commission for negotia- on the walls of the Bridge of Sighs or on a column of the Temple of Theseus at Athens, I forget which, and spelled Beron or Bironcertainly not with a v.

He remained a full hour on board the Constitution, and, when he left, was escorted on shore in the Commodore's barge by Captain McKeever, then a young Lieutenant. At the landing, Lord Byron politely invited Lieutenant McReever to come and see bird.

said I. 'All fours,' said Mr. Adams. We Lord Byron mentions, in his journal or letcut for the deal, I won it; dealt, turned, and lers, that a lady bezzed a rose from him scored 'high, low, jace and the game,' and That Lady was Mrs. Smith, the wife of our the next hand counted out and won the stake. Consul to Smyrna, I believe. She pulled the I they turned to Mr. Gallatin (who had pur- flower to pieces, saying she intended a leaf chased a fine painting of the Virgin Mary,) for each of her female friends, the admirera and said: 'Mr. Galistin, I would like to win of his Lordship's pooms in America. The your painting from you, in the same manner | next day he sent her a volume of h s poems, as I have won that of Mr. Adams.' 'No, secompanied by a note. And it was in allusair' said M .. Gallatiu, to his broken Eng- sion to this visit and its incident, that he "He would rather bave a nod from an American then a snuff-hox he anecdote and at the manner in which Mr. | to place a schooner of the squadron at his with gray, and he was beginning to be corpu-

Of the thirty-four officers only two remain in the service, and are known to be living. viz: Lieutenant Samuel L. Breeze, now the Admirals Shubrick, Smith, and Stingham banvited to spend a week with His Majesty. ing his seniors), and Midshipman Francis 'On Mr. Washburne's arrival," we are told 8. Allison, now a Commodore on the retired impressively, "his name was announced in list, and who was retired as a Captain Octo-

In April, 1851, Lady Byron visited the Charlestown, Dec. 23, 1869.

Young Kimarch's Dack.

A Berlin letter of December 10th gives some further details relative to the stay of Count Bismarck in that city. The writer says:

"The Count left Varzin in consequence of that in this respect even something still finer arriving at Berlin they learned, as you are and arguardy more positive news as to his son's state."

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inute. Sustained. sum to by no other—which for general purposes is superior to the lock-witch.

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Patrona are a class who make higher protensions. They consider that by subscribing to a paper, however its merit may suswer or surpass their expectations, they confer on the publisher a favor too great to be easily repaid; and if they advertise to the extent of a few dollars in his sheet, they have sacrificed to all the gods at once, whether they pay the bill or not! Their patronage should really enable them to control the opinions and policy of the editorial columns, and the general arrangement of its articles. Why not?

Payment in advance they consider unreasonable, and this watter they can argue with much spirit, for, if they patronize a paper at all, is it not sufficient that they pay at the end of the year? On this point, Mr. Patron, we have wanted a word with you for a long time. Either the price of the paper or the paper itself must be furnished in advance, and the latter alternative is much more against the publisher than the former inconvenient to the subscriber. Why should you receive the whole value of the paper for a year before the publisher receives anything? Each subscriber can better afford to pay the price of his subscription yearly in advance than the proprietors exp credit a heavy aggregate amount to a host of scattered individuals, most of whom are, of course, perconally unknown to him. The most extensively circulated of the Eastern papers owe much or most of their prosperity to the plan of rigidly exacting payment before the papers leave their office, thereby securing the means of giving them ample Because from the insecure nature of the patronage on which they depended, they soon failed in the means of continuing the designed. aid of that auxilliary talent from which Mr. STANTON was a stranger to pity, mertheir former tone and character were derived. This is the correct solution of soldiers in rebel prison peus helped to what some remarkably astate per: 'na have thought a very severe problem, but it is let them die rather than exchange for Payment for value received must be the support of periodical journals as well as of everything else. It is nonsensical to even suppose a contrary state of affairs. Patrous may aid a paper at starting, and often do; but only enstomers sustain it. This may seem trite, but it is worthy of thought, and, what is better, of action. Patrons are a vaciliating description of animal, who are constantly changing their support from one journal to another-whose eyes are dazzled with picture and tinsel-whose simulated regard for home interests cheats pobody but themselves. Castomers are solid, steady friends, whom you find on your subscription list year after year, always with the word "paid," after their names, who will never think of discontinuing the paper while they can afford to pay for it. If they are in business, they advertise in the business journal of their locality mittee has prepared a bill for the admiswithout undue solicitation, because they sion of Virginia, which, it is thought, will know such advertisement will best subserve their interests, and enable the publisher to make a better paper from its proceeds. The one class is a prop to the business of publishing-the other a mere ignus fatuus, which leads the unwary pub. | tee that the Constitution of the State shall lisher into difficulties and leaves him there. The one agrees and fulfills to the letterthe other stipulates, bargains and signs con- jurors, or of equable participation in the tracts, and then when you imagine all se. school fund. cure, turns around and demends that they be cancelled, because, forsooth, in default of any other mental operation, he has and not his diet."

COMMISSIONER WELLS' BEPORT,

inent facts :

The Commissioner recommends the following modifications in the tariff: lst.

That all bides, skin and leathers, except moreocce, japanned and patent leather, be hereafter admitted free or duty. 2d. The fire importation of hemlock or other barks slewly destroying, by being teld that

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLI for tunning, sumae, lasting and serge, when she must regard its sufferings and apcut for shoes alone. 3d. Reduction of proaching death as a special mark of heavduty on pig iron from \$9 to \$3 per ton. enly favor. FWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE of all duties on the importation of foreign publican editor, every now and then, pubduty.

two heads, and it is natural that we should paper, esparto, barley, hatters' and cut that we shall not undervalue our superian entire removal of duty is recommended. have us boast of our power to support towers all those are included who, when The duty on gunny, cloth and bags to more taxation without breaking down than they pay for a paper, expect the worth of be reduced from 3 cents per pound to 1 all the rest of the nations of the earth put

(champagne and other sparkling wines ex- our capacity to bear up under debt and 50 cents per gallon. An entire removal of would gladly increase the already enorduties on made druas and chemicals.

taxes on the whole body of what is known | try and its ability to endure any amount of as special taxes or licences-those levied expense which the government may impose on the banks and bankers, and upon man- upon it. ufacturers and dealers in spirits, beer and tobacco, being, however, retained. Also a repeal of the tax on gross receipts of extent to which we are apparently able to to make any publication pay without a repeal of the tax on gross receipts of extent to which we are apparently able to railroad, steamship, and all transportation suffer extortion and plundering for the companies. He urges that the Income mere sake of showing how near we can be Tax be reduced to per 3 cent., but that only brought to ruin without reaching it, nor \$200 be allowed any person for rent, and are we inclined to believe that the people only \$1.000 for abstement.

sioner says the Revenue would be reduced amusement of a few scoundrels, who really not more than \$12,000,000, while the re- wish to see how much they may take from lief to the people in the reduced prices the purses of the rest of the community, in would be equivalent to \$60,000,000, and the order to fill their own pockets. There is indirect gain much lerger. Should this up glory to be gained in trying to excel the TO HOUSEKEEPERS. plan be adopted, he is confident that the world in piling up debt and taxation in surplus for the current fiscal year would wasteful ways, even if we should escape reach the sum of \$124,000,000.

EDWIN STANTON should occupy the posi- since no one can tell at what point it might tion on the Supreme Bench to which he end in rain. Easily as some may suppose had been nominated by the President and the country is carrying its heavy load, confirmed by the Senate. Hardly had the there are signs of distress and weakness vote of the Senate been recorded ere it which shows that it has touched close to was announced that his disease had taken | the verge of exhaustion and collapse, and an unfavorable turn, and in a few days the it is, therefore, time to be lightening the lightning spread the news that he had been | weight that is bearing so very heavily upon summoned hence to stand in the presence | us all. of his God. The deceased was one of the great intellects of the nation, of untiring industry, dauntless resolution, and a persistency of purpose wich knew no flinching or turning back. He died poor, and all concurrent testimony speaks of him as incorruptible by money. It is certainly true that to his faculty for organization, and to his firm determination, is due in great part Mr. Lecter Witherspoon, of Anderson county, to Marcinet Viloy, decided of Warren Viloy, of the final triumph of the national arms. But this much must also be said, that having fixed his mind upon the emancipation of the slaves, the overthrow of all the rights of the States, and the consolidation support and sustaining their character he plotted for reverses until the spirit of Numbers of Western journals, which, at the people had progressed to the point prove an honor to the West, have, in a short time, dwindled and died. Why?

The proposed to the point RUGLES-PARKER.-In Vanceburg, Kenterly, December 10, 1869, at the N. S. Church, by Rev. R. D. Luchbrook, Mr. Junes Mr. Ruglese to Mr. R. William and the proposed to the point RUGLES-PARKER.-In Vanceburg, Kenterly, December 10, 1869, at the N. S. Church, by Rev. R. D. Luchbrook, Mr. Junes Mr. Ruglese to Mr. Ru short time, dwindled and died. Why? 1562; for this he struck down every lead-

> inflame the passions of the people, and he let them die rather than exchange for Brooksviite, Ky. them. In his intercourse he was frequently rude and uncouth, and managed to make many enemies even among those of the Republican party. It is a lamentable fact that there will be in this country as many who rejoice as those who sorrow ac his death, for while the had few personal friends even among his own party, his bitter foes were found among men of all shades of politicel sentiment. His temper at mode of procedure in cases of general debility man of his vindictive nature been perand liberties of a people whom he hated would have come before him for decis-

A member of the Reconstruction Commeet the views of a majority of the committee. It provides, as a condition precedent for the enactment by the members of

MISPLACED PRIDE

There are some political philosophers changed his mind? The one is stable, re- among us who affect to believe that "a naamong us who affect to believe that "a national debt is a national blessing," and, of course, that the greater the debt, the greater the blessing. We have never been quite able to see this, though it may be that the fault is in our eyes, or in the stand-point from which we try to discarn what seems to be according to the fault is in our eyes, or in the stand-point from which we try to discarn what seems to be so very clear to other persons whose liable, firm-the other "changing hands sional debt is a national blessing," and, of without changing measures, as if a drunk- course, that the greater the debt, the greatard in a dropsy should change his doctors er the blessing. We have never been quite The fourth annual report of the Special sight is either better than ours, or who Commissioner of the Revenue, just pub- have a more favorable point of view. Inlished, contains much valuable informs. deed, if we were in a position to turn our tion. The following are some of the prom- national debt, in some way or by some means, to our private profit, so that we The population of the country does not were taxed far less to help the country to Street, adjoining Jackson's Stables. M. NEWTON. vary far from 39,000,000; its increase is pay the principal of it, or the interest on about 1,100,000 per annum, due to the ex- it, than what we were making by buying CHRISTMAS! sees of births over deaths and to immigra- and selling the bonds of the government. The triends and customers of my fether, Mr. tion; 362,569 foreigners have come to our and speculating upon the rise and fall of Geo. Arthur, are invited to continue their castom sheres this year, of which 12,874 were its promissory notes, or "greenbacks," at the Confectionery Store formerly occupied by Chinese; the property of our population then, perhaps, the debt might appear to us is valued at \$23,409,000,000, an increase of in a very different light from that we now 65 per cent. in ten years; 5,000 miles of behold it in, and we might, possibly, even new railroads have been laid in 1869; the regard it as a fact upon which we should internal revonue exceeds the expenditures | be felicitated. As, however, we do not by \$50,000,000 por annum, and ten South. happen to be so happily circumstanced, ern States have made gratifying strides to but, on the contrary, are only made aware wards recovery from the effects of the war. of the huge amount the nation owes by the On the other hand, the state of agriculture rather heavy draft periodically made on and trade is not eccouraging. Large num- our scant income to pay the interest in bers of men have abandoned productive gold to those who own the debt, we cannot pursuits and "sought employment in busi- say that it presents itself to our vision in ness and speculative channels." Our in- the delightful shape and aspect of a celescrease of wealth is due to our great naturitial boon. Perhaps, after all, those who al resources, rather than the operation of affect to think that the national debt is a the true laws of political and commercial benefit for which we all ought to be deeply thankful, are only guilty of a little good.

4th. Abatement of duty on salt, coal and And may be it is somewhat in the same manufactured lumber. 5th. A removal spirit of benevoleat hypocrisy that a Rewools and dyestuffs, and a general reduc- lishes a parcel of figures showing us that tion of the duties on manufactured woolen we are taxed a great deal more, in proporfabrics to 25 per cent. ad valorem. 6th. tion to population and territorial area. On copper ore, an entire removal of all than any other people in the world, and that we stand it, too, a great dea! better than 7th. On bronze or Dutch metal, or any other people ever did, or, probably, Florence leaf, in leaf or powder; on crude over will. Indeed, these very kind friends sulphur, soda ash, chloride of lime, waste and most ardent patriots are so anxious fure, silk plush, silk linings and hat bands ority in those respects, that they would together. They moreover pretend to be-8th. On all wines, irrespective of quality, lieve that there is no conceivable limit to cepted) a special duty to be imposed of taxes, and we can even imagine that they mous burden upon our people, if only to Mr. Wells proposes the repeal of the show the wonderful resources of the coun-

at large will consent to have that experi-By these modificantions, the Commis- ment carried much further only for the being smashed up and heat dead in playing that very foolish game. But even if there | COOPERS ISINGLASS. It was not the will of the Almighty that were, the game is a dangerous one to play,

> MARKELED. HEESE-McKENZIZ, on the evening of the Edultime, in Covington, Kantucky, at the residence of the bride's lather, by P. B. Wiles, paster of the Christian Church, James T. Steese of Paris, and hise Susie E. McKouzie, of Covington, Ky.

PARRA-ARMSTRONG. On the 8th ultime, at the Christian Chmich in Midway, by cider John S. Sbrouze, Amon Parra to Miss Lydia Arastrong, all of Woodford county. WITHERSPOON-VILEY .- On the 8th ultime.

Miss Martinet Viloy, deeghter of Warren Viley, of Woodford county.

SHERBUN-TOLER.—At the rosidence of the bride's mether, in Aberdeen, Ohio, an Sunday evening, Preember 19, 1855, at 6 alctock, by Rev. Mr. Wo d. Br. John K. Sherbon, of Lancaster county, Peans, to Miss Cal. Tour, of Aberdeen.

EVANS-LASHBROUK.—In Vanceburg, Kentacky, Drocenser 15, 1853, at the M. E. Churca, by the Rev. J. C. Church, by the Rev. J. C. Church, by the Rev. J. C. Chundron, Mr. David M. Evans, late of Commany R. twenty-third Kentacky Infantry, U. S. A. to Miss Martha Jane Lashbrook, deughter of Rev. B. D. Hushbrook.

RUGLESS-PARKER.—In Vanceburg, Ken-

Mins Mary 1: Parker, all of Vanceburs.

COLLIER-ISHMAEL.—On Thursday, November 18th, by the Rev. Charles Taylor, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. Hemp. Collier to Miss Rachel Lauina, clidest daughter of Lewis Ishmael, all of Nicholss county.

LETTON—OWEN.—On Thursday, December 17th, by Rev. Charles Taylor, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Brice Letton to Miss Sarah Jane, effloat daughter of Mr. Wm. P. Owen, all of Bourbon county.

EDE BEED.

TUCKER .- In Cynthiana, on Sunday, Deber 25th, of pacamonia, Harmon Tucker, infant son of A. J. and Mary A. Beste, ared 14 months and

SPECILA; NOTICES

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Personal .- We had the pleasure of a call on Monday from Dr. Wroten, the editor of the Big Sandy Herald. The Doctor is on a be wonderful indeed. visit to his friends in this city. The Big Sindy Herald is an institution very popular with the good people of that region.

The distribution of prizes on the Henderson me?

the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of Kentucky. organized and installed the officers of Mil ord Lodge No. 475, at Milford, which was chartered at the last session of the Grand

Henry E. Ware, John W. Ware, and H.

has been married three times, and has thirtythree children, all boys. He has a brother

The Snow Storm -Ou Saturday evening it Sunday afternoon. Monday morning the sky cleared off beautifully and for a short time the san shone out; but this was soon changed and the firmament was again overcast with clouds. The snow is more than six inches deep, and the walking is anything but pleas- lowing revised list of topics for the Week of this work, and in order to this he would pour of the owner.

The Paris (Bourbon County) Kentuckian, eays: "A number of our cattle men, who are anxious to prevent the spread of the Texas cattle disease among the herds of the State. propose to secure additional legislation on the subject of the introduction of Texas cattle into Kentucky. They say that the present law does not afford sufficient protection, and

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The Scientific American .- In another col-

Sole of Stock at Flemingsburg Monday December 27th, 1869, it being County Court

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cattle on the market.

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Habeas Corpus -Our readers will remember that Young Asbury, who killed the lamented Wm H Reynolds, was committed to jail without beil. An effort was made last week to have him admitted to ball on a writ of Habeas Corpus, which would have brought up the facts of the case for reexamination. The County Judge, John H. Boude, tried the case in the first instance, but the counsel of Asbury filed an affidavit of their reasons for being unwilling that Boude should act as Judge in the trial of the writ of Habeas Corpus. Judge Bondo declined to yield, or to per mit the case to be tried before another magistrate, and the trial of the writ was there fore delayed until it can be brought before tion a modification of the law and will do attendant. Last evening the disease seemed some one else. In the meantime Asbur swill continue to be confined in the jail at Brooks this objectionable feature. More than six condition was very prostrate. - Louisville

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE | Fire, -Last night about 8 o'clock, the old which would in all probability have been cooper shop, opposite the distillery of paid long ago had this law been enforced. Pogue, Duke & Co, was consumed by fire.

Pay Up .- An exchange makes this appeal

easier, then. Pay up.

Land Sale, which was advertised to take Very simply: It will enable other people place an Tuesday 28th inst., has been post- to pay their debts. There is just so much suffered to run slip-shod for a long time, but poned until next June. The money will be money in this western country, and every 'but is no reason for its continuance. We returned to such ticket-holders as may be dis- payment just buts so much more affint to are on the eve of advanting in wealth and your money, and "shell out" liberally, and system was inaugurated. On the 17th instant, James W. Stanton. of debts all around will be paid with miraculous Brooksville, proxy of the Grand Master of rapidity. The other day, for a single instance. one fifty gollar bill was paid out which came back to the payer the next day. He had a curiosity to trace it, and found that it had paid or helped to pay thirty-one debts in about twenty-four hours.

The trouble is not that the western country Clay Black, of Brooksville, publish a chal- is bankrupt-it is not-but that everybody is lenge to any three gentlemen of Germantown, a little bit afraid, and holding on for the first to hunt quails under the rules and regula- of January to come, paying until then as littions governing sportsmen. Each party the as possible. Now when everybody waits, furnishing their own dogs, and hunt separate- nobody can pay. Some men will get hurt in that way, particularly those who have large sums due them If you want to collect mon-Mr. E. Goodman, of Monroe county, Mo., ey due you, pay your own debis and persuade your neighbor to do the same. Then the money will go dancing from hand to hand, who has been married only twice, and making everybody easier as it goes; and as has had fifteen children by each wife! Six- everybody begins to feel easier, he, also, betwebildren in two families. No danger of gins to pay ap. It is like the leaking of wathe Goodman stock running out very soon, at ter through a rat hole in a dam; it doesn't amount to anything, but it sweeps away the whole dam after a little. Just now payments commenced snowing and kept it up until late are dammed up, everybody waiting for everybody else Now let us each bore a hole in that dam and sweep it away on the beginning

Alliance, and more fully suited to to the cir. schools, and theological seminaries, leading ary 2d, sermons-P-rson and Work of the selves to this work. Holy Spirit, Gal v., 50:23 Monday, 3d-Personal-Thanksgiving for individual mer cies, confession of sin, and prayer for person- so control all operations of governments, com-God. Service Tuesday, 4th National-Pray. | vient to the advancement of His Kingdom. desire the enactment of a mora efficient er for the President of the United States and has been the Super ntendent of the Eastern blessings of the Christians home, for employ-Lunavic Asylum at that place, has resigned ers and the employed; for all schools and fully than any that has gone before it. Lexington, has been selected by the Board -Tounksgiving for Christian Union and on Monday night in the Presbyterian Caurch of Visitors to succeed him. The change in prayer for its increase; for the Evangelical under the direction of Dr. Chambitss. the management will take place on the 1st Alliance and for the meeting of this body at of January. The Observer & Reporter says New York next fall Friday, 7th-The Chrisit is reported that Dr. Chipley will open a tian Church. Prayer for all ministers of the Kand world, and that the Lord would send forth more laborers: for all officers and members of Christian churches, etc., etc. Saturday, Rev. Mr. McCampbell. 8th-The World-Prayer for the spread of God's Word and a spread of literature in all ands: for men of commerce, eminence that our civilization may be Characterized by its material resources consecrated ; for Christians in heathen and idolatrous countries; for the Chinese and all immigrants in America; for missionaries and fer mission The Effect of Railroads on the Weather ary and religious societies, and for the con-

umn we publish the prospectus of this excel- bill now before the Kentucky Legislature rain now falls in refreshing abundance. tific societies for the possession of the body. lent journal of ac ence and invention. We contemplates extending the limit of the rate This result has been remarked upon in other take pleasure in endorsing all that the pub- of interest that may be charged by agreement sections of the West. In central Ohio, for ried away, and the body subsequently stolen lishers claim for it. To mechanics and on loans of money to ten per c. ut. per an. example, it is said the climate has been commachinists it is invaluable, and there is num. At a previous session the subject of pletely revolutionized since iron rails have scarcely a person in any walk of life who confering similar privileges exclusively upon formed a net-work all over that region. Inwould not be benefitted to a greater extent certain cities was debated; the provisions of stead of the destructive droughts formerly than the price of subscription by reading it the present bill apply to the entire State. it suffered there, for some four or five years It occupies a field which is unfilled by any being considered that in proportion as the there has been rain in abundance—even more much of the trouble with our Indians, they other paper in this country, and we cordially restrictions of the usury law might be remov. than enough to satisfy all the wants of farmrecommend it to public support, and patron- ad from any one locality capital would de era. This change is thought to be the result sert other parts of the commonwealth of an equilibrium produced in the electrical to flow thither. That this happens between currents, which has brought about a more different States where the limits of legal in- uniform dispensation of the rain. It is a fact terest differ, is a matter of common observa- within the observation of all who remember of Connecticut, is very considerably invested | no such thunder storms as we formerly had Large crowds of people in attendance, mules New-Jersey wherever the lexal rate is limit. pany the iron rails everywhere also act an brought fair prices; horses rather dull; no edio six per cent; but in the communities important part in diffusing electrity equally permitted, loans on property are readily obtained in that City.

Certain of the largest insurance companies in New-England announce as a feature in their prosperity that their funds are largely invested in mortages in the Western States. where eight and ten per cent, are obtained Some months ago it was rumored that a measure to sholish the limit of interest was to be introduced it the Vermont Legislature and pending the fate of the project, investhither and keep here, large amounts of monquietly. The following is the list of persons | citte the necessity for our citizens of what Jeremy Beutham characterized as "the tack-

The Bulletin of this morning is only half authority, but was authorized by law. It should in fairness have stated that the law may," but "shall." In questioning the pro-Council, the Bulletin queerly questions the propriety and wisdom of regarding the obligations of their official oath and complying with the law. The Council has imposed no penalty; on the contrary they have exh morated the delinquents from the payment of a part of the penalty imposed by law. That Prentice, who lies ill at the residence of his preceding Councils have not discharged their son, Colonel Clarence Prentice, near this city. duty is no argument for a similar failure on represents his condition as extremely critical. the part of the present Council. If the Coun- He left the office of the Courier-Journal about cil shall deem it consistent with their duty to ten days ago in perfect health, and it is supexhonorate all delinquents from the payment posed contracted a cold on his way to the of this penalty we will be very glad. But we | country, which ripened into pneumonia, from insist that their strict compliance with the which he has suffered extremely ever since. law should not be urged to the discredit and Dr. Benson was summoned several days ago, discouragement. They have under consultar and has been his constant and unwavering what is in their power to procure a repeal of to be checked, but Mr. Prentice's physical

Of this amount the larger part is due on the

taxes of last and the preceding years. When we state that the city Treasury is to the people of its section, which is as ape empty, and that \$3,000 will have to be paid plicable to Mason as anywhere. Let each on the debt in January the necessity for one follow the suggestions and the result will some action to compel the payment of these taxes will be apparent. If the city could raise "Times are hard," are they? Make them \$30 000, the Council could with that sum publicity, has been committed to prison at "How will that make times any easier for But the City credit is represented by the papers for his extradition.

cypher zero The affairs of the municipality have been cancel a thousand debts. Stop lock up prosperity, and it is high time a different the bond required.

> Week of Prayer .- The pastors of the churches to Maysville have entered into the f Allowing arrangements for united services in the various churches during the week, at 7 o clock every night.

> SUBJECTS FOR RPRAYER. Monday, Jan. 3d: A blessing on the exercises of the week in every place; confession and humiliation on account of the sins that prayerfulness; failing to be the light of the world and the salt of the sea.

Tuesday, 4th: A revival of the missionary spirit of the church; more marked separation of christian from the world; union and harmony among denominations; increased sense of responsibility for the conversion of the world among ministers, elders, and church

Wednesday, 5th: A blessing on all missions; that missionaries, helpers and converts may be guided, assisted, encouraged, and made successful by the Holy Spirit, in all ing and preaching the gospel, as well as in exemplifying it in their lives.

The Week of Prayer - I've Evangelical Al- Thursday, 6th: That God would raise up liance in the United States present the fol | in christian and heathen lands laborers for Prayer, differing somewhat from the British out his spirit upon families, churches. cumstances of our country: Sabbatk, Janu- many to turn unto Him and consecrate them-

Friday 7th: That God would remove all hindrances to the progress of His cause, and al holiness and more entire consecration to merce, and science, as to make them subser-

Saturday, 8th: That God would guide and all in authority for peace, religious liberty bless efforts to train the rising generation, in and removal of political corruption, etc. christian and heathen lands, that it may be From the Lexington papers we learn that Wednesday, 5th-Domestic and Social- disposed and enabled by Divine grace to Dr. W. S Chipley, who for fourteen years Prayer for parents and children, and the Carry on the work of the world's conversion more intelligently, realously, and successhis office, and that Dr. John W. Whitney, of colleges. Thursday, 6th-Christian Union By arrangement these services will be held

> On Tuesday night in the M. E. Church (Third street) ander the direction of Rev. Mr.

On Wednesday night in the M. E. Church South (Second street) under the direction of

On Thursday night at the Baptist Church under the direction of Rev. Mr. Spilman. On Friday night at the Chapel (Fitth ward) under the direction of Rev Mr. Rand On Saturday night at the Presbyterian

Church under the direction of Rev. Mr. Perry.

version of the world. Sabbath, 3th-1 Cor., that the Pacific Railroad is working a great become extinct. The last man of the race change in the climate of the plains. Instead | died last March, which occasioned some very Restrictions that Dice Away Capital .- A of continuous drought, all along the railroad tion. New-England capital, especially that ante-railroad times that we have now few or in mortages a New York, avowedly because in New England. The iron rails which touch seven per cent, is obtained there while only and cross each other in every direction serve six per cent. is allowed at home, and the six as conductors ande qualizers of the electric per cent, mortgages of New-England are currents, and so prevent the terrible explorarely and with deficulty negotiated in New- tions which used to terrify us in former own fondness for liquor, it is not to be won-York. The same conditions apply respecting years. The telegraphic wires which accomadjo ning New York, where seven per cent is through the atmosphere, thus preventing the occurrence of severe thunder storms. - Boston Traveler.

Lost Women. My friends, has it ever occurred to you what a commentary upon our civilization are these lost women and the attitude of society toward them? A little child strays from the home in closeure and the whole community is on the mother's arm. What rejoicings when it is found, what fearful sympathy, what ments of capital in mortages were checked heartiness of congratulation? There are no in N Y. City for several days. Relief from barch comments upon the poor, tired feet, be the usury statutes in this State would bring they never so miry; no reprimand for the pondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer What's which each alleged he had title to. Burriss The City Election -The election for mu- ey that now seek permanent investments at for the tear-stained face. But let the child micipal officers on yesterday proceeded higher rates elsewhere. We fail to appre- be grown to womanhood, let her be led from menner exclaimed, "Young man, do you has rife and abot, killing Burriss instantly, of leading strings upon the backs of grown want-what happiness then? Do Christian respondent did get out of the building at a in South Frankfort on Friday night, two colpersons, in order to prevent their doing men and women go in quest of her? Do they rapid rate. It is needless to add that he nev- ored brethren became involved in a difficult y just to the City Council. It admits that their receive her with such kindness and delicacy action of adding ten per cent. to the taxes of as secure her against wandering again? very often the case with such men, admired tal wound in the head of the party fighting delinquents was not an "assumption" of Far from it. At the first false step she is this trait in others. When our army was her husband. A leg of the skillet was driven not only authorized, but netually directed and near us. Lost, says society indifferently. comman ed their action. The law does not How bad these girls are? And lost-irreleave it discretimary with the Council, but is trievably lost—is the prompt verdict of conmandatory. The language of the law is not ventional morality, while one and all unite them to-morrow. Don't let there be a mopropriety or wisdom of the action of the spectability. Ab, will not these lost ones be this sharp order to execute an impossibility. required at our hands in the great hereafter? Suffrage Convention.

> The latest intelligence from Mr. George D. thousand dollars of taxes are due to the city, Courier Journal December 29,

A PETITION memorializing Congress not to reduce the present tariff on iron has received the signature of many of the iron manufacturers of St. Louis and other points in Mis-

with Samuel T. Blatchford in the custom house frauds has received such wide-spread compromise a debt of more than \$60,000 | Montreal to await the arrival of the necessary

GOVERNOR PALMER, of Illinois, declines to commission Mrs. Myra Bradwell as a notary public, for the reason that an official bond would be necessary, and being a married woman she is legally incapacitated for giving

SENATOR PRATT, of Indiana, will send his are the chief reasons assigned for his resign-

MRS. LUCIA GILBERT CALEGON, the prominent lady friend of Mrs. McFarland, was married on Thursday, at her father's residence in have restrained the divine blessing; want of Jersey City, to C. A. Runkle, a lawyer in New faith, love, real, self-denial, liberelity and York. Rev. Mr. Frothingham being the officiating clergyman. Mr. Runkle is the New York Tribune's lawyer, and Mrs. Calhoun its most "brilliant" correspondent.

> Gen. Patterson, collector of the Memphis district, seized two illicit d stilleries near Randolph, and captured two of the proprie tors named Dickey and Slinger Dennis Another managed to escape. The prisoners were brought to Memphis, and held to bail in the sum of \$20,000.

Judge Daily, of New York, has decided that steamboat companies as common cartheir labors, translating the Scriptures, teach | riers, are liable for the baggage of passengers left in state rooms, not-withstanding the no-

> A judge was trying a prisoner accused of felony. While delivering his charge, and minutely recapitulating and commenting on the evidence, the jury and the counsel fell fast asleep! The sheriffs who had charge of the prisoner, being soon after seen to nod, a spectator who happened to be awake, and apprehending the prisoner might escape, auddenly exclaimed:

"Wake the sheriffs!" Never mind," said the judge (who was a war been the source of many grave anecde in his way), the sheriffs may have their pap out, for the prisoner is fast asleep also!"

The maidens of Chicago have learned a thing or two from the married women as to the power of the courts. One of them kept her betrothed on his good behavior by threats of a suit for breach of promise. If he was absent from her for two days there came a

"Darling: If I do not see you in two bours shall commence the suit. Thy adoring

Naturally, he went. If she wished to go to a concert, and he did not profess a willingness to excort her, there came a note: "My own Thornley: The papers are in the

bands of a lawyer. Faithfully yours,'

Extinction of a Race.

A New York paper says: At the death of

a woman, now very old, the aboriginal race of The opinio seems to be gaining strength | Van Dieman's Land-the Tasmanians-will disgraceful proceedings among the local seion The head was surreptitiously cut off and carfrom the grave. In a work written by a for mer inspector of schools at Victoria, an account is given of the inhuman atrocities up n the poor Tasmanians-first subjugated, then demoralized, and at last extinguished. Like were at first goaded into opposition by outrage by the settlers, and this natural retalis tion made the pretext for wanton slaughter The young Tasmanians were kidnapped and enslaved, the women forced to the most im moral purposes, and the number of "black crows" shot down for "sport," made the subject of boast. It is even stated that the set tlers and convicts killed the poor natives for food for their dogs, and that poisoned rum was employed to destroy them. Decimared thus by the whites, and helped on by their dered that they rapidly disappeared from the face of the earth. A small number of hall castes are on the island, but they have a ten dency to die out, fee andity of the hybride appearing not to continue for long.

> Anecdotes of Stanton. [Washington Correspondence Chicago Evening

Journal] In the winter of 1862, the Philadelphia Inquirer sent on to Washington a raw, green fellow, to collect news for the paper. He had but little knowledge of the world, and did not know how to approach people. One morning he walked up to Secretary Stanton, as he was sitting at his desk, and with an assumed Obs. self-assurance and confidence, said: "Good LAST week, in Wayne county, F. D. Frost morning, Secretary Stanton. I am corres- and Martin Birriss quarreled over a cow soiled and torn garments, no lack of kisses the news?" Stanton turned a most wither made an effort to drive the cow from the ing look upon the fellow, and in a very angry premises of Frost, when the latter took down the inclosure of morality by the voice of af. khow whom your addressing? Get out of Ibid. fection, or driven from it by the scourge of here, quick;" and you may be sure the cor- A Wife to the Rescue. - At a negro dance provide all possible help for her return, or, er ventured into the presence of the War Sec- when the wife of one of the parties appeared if she returns of her own motion, do they retary again. Though sharp and decisive upon the scene, armed with a skillet, with in his own manner, Secretary Stanton, as in | which she inflicted a severe and probably tadenounced as lost -lost, echo friends and lying before Fredericksburg, he summoned through the skull into the brain. At last acrelatives-we disown you: don't ever come | Colonel - , belonging to the Engineer | counts the wounded party was in a very criticorps, into his presence and said abruptly: cal condition .- Ye man. "Colonel, I want you to have some pontoon in bolting every door between her and re- ment's delay." The Colonel looked uneasynt three hundred dollars worth of goods taken for there were then no pontoons to be had back window by the free use of a crow-bar -Mrs. Burleigh in the New Jersey Woman within three days at least, and replied as which they left behind them and which, it is sharply, "-, Mr. Secretary, do you sup- thought, will be the means of their detection. pose I carry pontoons around with me in -Lex Gas. my pockets." This stiff rejoinder evidently pleased the Secretary, and he made a mild, good natured response, whereas, if the Cclonel had blandly said that it was impossible for him to execute the order, he would have encountered a storm of words, and received instructions with the threat of being cushiered if they were not carried out

> A Professor of Local Editing Demanded, eic -- Ibid. Apropos to the establishment in Washington College. Virginia, of a department for education in journalism, the Ciucinnati bitten by a dog last November, and died from Times thinks there should be a special pro- hydrophobia Thursday. Scarcely an exfessorship for instruction in local editing, change comes to our office that does not conand indicates what the course of instruction tain the account of a death from this terrishould be, as follows:

"The student in the local business should community denouncing the City Council for have a great deal of exercise on his legs each having passed the dog law that has been enday-taught that it isn't brains so much as forced in this city for the last three weeks.- NEW GOODS. leg talent that is required to make an effi | Lex. Gaz. cient local reporter He must learn to smell an item a long distance, as the model war-Richard B. Caldwell, whose connection horse snuffeth the battle from afar, and city looking after the whiskey men. A reguday or two, but they won't give up their local Ibid. news not for a single issue.

"The would be local will require little inresignation to the Governor of that State to boots, hats, clothing, bottles of wine, cysters, is, sat down by the fire on Thursday night, take effect on the 10th proximo. He will cigars, dead-head tickets, etc., etc. They counted over his greenbacks, and found they return home and retire to private life. De- learn that very readily. The professor can amounted to exactly thirty-seven dollars. All clining health and distaste for the position do as he pleases about advising them to actual time a mean nigger was watching Murthat he has as high authority as the Presi-

"The student should be taught to miss his Lex. Ubs. meals often, sit up late at night, eat all sorts of festive suppers, and sit patiently to hear long and dull speeches from after-dinner or ators. He must learn not to be alarmed by threats of horse-whipping, and must be lick. ty-one Coltswold ewes for \$425 to Dr. Bedined occasionally by the professor to accustom ger, of Boone. They are said to be the finest him to any incidents of the kind that are not lot ever seen together. Mr. Kenney also sold

his own, to look upon all calamities with a Smith Kenney also sold one gilt for \$50 .purely professional eye, to observe and de- Par. Ken. scribe the convulsing humor of a popular. HEMP -The manufacturers are paying comedian, and catch the last sigh of an ex- \$6 50 per 112 lbs, for heme, and say, that periog victim of the hangman, with the same they will not pay any more. Advices from stoical indifference The professor of local Washington lead to the belief that a reductices that may have been put up, that bag- reporting ought to hang a man occasionally tion will be made in the tariff and hempen gage is not allowed in the cabin or state in the presence of the class, in order that they fabrics, and if this does come to pass, it will rooms, and whee placed there is at the risk my become accustomed to reporting execu- have a most depressing effect upon Kentucky tions. And finally, the candidate for the hemp -Lex. Gaz. 'local' chair should learn to live on a moderate income, sternly subdue all inclinations longing to Mrs. Kats Smith, was sold on for more than the necessaries of life, and be Thursday last, for \$113 30 per acre. The willing to give poverty a smiling welco until fate or his own exertions hoists him higher place."

Anie-Mortem Oblinaries.

The enterprise of journanists recently preparing obituaries, has furnished a the for no little fan in some quarters, and It is related of one editor that he had elaborate aketch of General Wool prepa several years since, but having mistaid in the meantime, while the old hero exist could not find it when it was needed, an serious amount of labor and research entail d in preparing another article. seems, however, that the English journal have exceeded ours in this matter. Ind is is likely that the faith of a British thorist may include the necessity of preing his own epitaph before that of many notability, whom he has obituarized, is p lished. This a said to heve been the with a hiegrapher of Lord Brougham, wrote an article chronicling the death that nobleman "yesterday." almost eight years before the event, and two years before his own. When, years after his own death, that of L Brougham occurred, another hand down the yellow manuscript from its de pigeon hole and completed it. What mor Lord Derby a better story is told In the fice of the London Dulle Stor a biograph the deceased noblem in had been in type sixteen or seventeen months. The paper fourteen days before the earl. A "gay festive former attacks of the New Y Her ild, who was a graduate of Union lege, wrote, in 1831, a long and elabor sketch of the Ray. Nott, the venerable pr dent of that institution, for which the " aging editor" of that enterprising just gave him a huntred dollars down and o racted to give nim another hundred w the subject of the ante-martem article sho depart this life. Dr Nort did not die antil CANDLES I muary 29, 1855 During the interval of five years between the writing of his eulogistic Choice Rio. per lba..... bituary by his former pupil and the doctor's Monia, per 1b..... death, the writer, like must reporters, be- CHEESE-Factory, per Iham came quite "hard up," and was wont to re-Shippers count, per dozen to remark that "Old Note clung to life with Mackerel, No. 1 per bbl...... fearful tenacity. He told me when he gave me the facts contanted in my sketch of his rancy per bb!..... FEATHER life and character that he could not live a year, which is the only lie I ever knew him to | GRAIN.

STATE NEWS.

till; but such is my luck, you know!"

STEPHEN WILKINSON and Jim Redd, two ne- HIDES. groes, took too much crazy whisky Friday night. A row was the consequence. Jim shot Stephen in the back, indicting wounds which may prove fatal. Several other negroes are reported wonaded by the same obstreperous black. The scene of the fight was a negro bar room on Water street, a very appropriate place for such things .- Les.

BURGLARY IN NICHOLASVILLE. - The store of The burglars eff cted au entrance through a

Figs in Woodrond -The house on the farm of Mr. Anthony Dey, known as the Elliott farm, and formerly the property of D. C. Humphreys, dec'd, was burned, a few nights since, with all its contents.' It caught fire from an ash barrel which was placed near it. It was occupied by Mr. Poe, the manager of Mr Dey's farms, who lost all of his furniture.

Hydnophobia.-Annie Gillem, a fittle girl four years old, who resided in Louisville, was ble disease, and still we hear parames in our

DISTILLERIES SURVEYED .- General Sewell. the Inspector of distilleries, has been in this space no exertion in finding it. His fancy lation has recently been promulgated, limitand imagination need to be cultivated some- ing the time for fermentation to forty-eight what, and his invention quickened and en- hours, and this is objected to by some, and couraged, in order that he may have a me- General Sewell has agreed to recommend a thing to tall back on in case things persist- longer period for the small distilleries, but ently refuse to happen, for the public dos the high wine makers have never required mands local news e ery day, remember, more time and have generally made two whether there be any or not. Deprive them mashes in the time herstofore allowed, and of able 'leaders' and they may stand it for a thus been enabled to cheat the revenue.-

"MCRPHY." a negro man who lives in a cabin on Mr. D. L. Zimmerman's place on struction in regard to receiving presents of Harrison street, if anybody knows where that cept or refuse such perquisites. If any cor- phy, and only waited for him to go to bed to mentious young local should have any sere- steal the money. Murphy heard a noise in ples about accepting, we would remind him the night, got up, found his greenhacks gone, suspected the mean nigger, told Mr. Masner dent of the United States for taking in any went to a "culiud" fair, found the nigger, presents offered him, and he can imitate it or who had "spludged" away nine dollars of the money, and put him in the calaboose -

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

Some time since W. M. Kenney sold twen one sow to Mr. Mitchell, of Mercer, for \$75 "He must be taught to have no emotions of and one to Judge Eckmar, of Ohio, for \$50.

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Declare the wondrous Artist-hand Waich all this varied scene has planned. Look on the crown of silvery snow That rests for aye on you mountain's brow. While streams glide down to the valley baneath, Waters of life from the springs of death! When my head, like his, is withered and hoar, May my heart its countains or love still pour!

And see the mantle of white that is pread O'er the stiffened-arth, like a shret o'er the dead, Now the golden d ys of Autumn have fied. The Frost-k ng binds with icy chain ;

But Spring comes, gaeen like, growned with flow And the tyrant yields to her gentle reign,

And melts at her feet into penitent showers And fair Nature, released from her prisoning tomb. Comes wreathed divinely with odorous bloom! Thus the shroud shall change its sad glimmer of

For the rainbow hues of celestial light. A sarment meet for the honored guest Whom the Master shall bid to His wedding feast!

A New Cohourg.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

Cobourg and Gotha, is telegraphed as being | ment of on the point of death. If his brother Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, had survived, be would have succeeded, as next male beir, to this petty sovereignty. Albert being dead, the Prince of Wales, his eldest son, stood pext in succession to the childless Duke, but England repudiated the idea of again baving a little German Duchy appended to ber-Hanover being in that condition from 1814 to 1837-so an arrangement had to be made (by the family on one side and the Parliament on the other) by which Victoria's sec ond son was acknowledged as heir to the sovereignty. So, should Dake Ernest die, the Duke of Edinburg, now in the sea of China commending the war steamer Galatea, will become reigning Duke of Sexe-Cohourg Gothe, under the title of Albert II. He is in his twenty-sixth year, and is reported to be a wild, andisciplined coit. That is pardonable, perhaps, on the plea that if a man has to sow his wild oats, he had better to do so in his youth; but this young man is said to be fond of money as well as of pleasure-mean, in fact, as shown by his acceptance of many valuable presents from the British colonists and colonies of Australia, and allowing the Ministry to solicit Parliament to pay seventyfive thousand dollars, the cost of the far less valuable gifts which he made in return If be does become a reigning, he is not very likely to become a resident Sovereign, for he found London with its many and verious amusements, rather too small for him at times, and Cohourg, the eleepy little capital of his Duchy, has a population of only ten thousand men, women and children. He has back.

Or will be taken back at my expense forward and back.

Try it and save your money. as one of Victoria's sons from the British Parliament, which we venture to predict he will not surrender when he sets up for himself in the reigning line. From Cobourg Gothe the annual allowance is one bundred thousand dollars, besides landed estates and palaces, and the present Duke, his uncle, has

possibly leave to his heir, Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, as the name impliconsists of two Dachies. On the extinction of the line of Saxe-Gotha, in 1826, the union took place. The brother of Duke Ernest I, was Leopold, who successively become sonin-law of English and French kings, and was elected Sovereign of Bolgium in 1831. Their sister was the widow of the Prince of Leibiagen (a landless "Sereno Highness") hetter known, after her second marriage, as the Duchess of Kent, and mother of Queen Victorie. The family maneuvred, for many years, to bring about the marriage of Prince Albert to Queen Victoria, and succeeded without difficulty, her best advocate being the young lady's warm affection for him. The marriage, as every one knows, was an extremely happy one. The husband may be said to have had only one great fault—an intense love for boarding money, which he could readily do out of an income and allow—the form of the fo ance (besides free board and lodging) of \$300,000 per annum. His sagacious counsel unostentationaly directed Victoria's course as Sovereign, and she has never recovered from the shock and grief of his unexpected death eight years ago; that is, " not to put too fine a point upon it," she has not yet for-

a large private fortune, part of which he may

given Providence. Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha is a small duchy with only 160,000 inhabitants, a public revenue of \$450,000, and a national debt of \$93,000. But its ruler has obtained no small influence throughout Europe by means of fertunate marriages of members of his family. The direct alliance with the royal families of England and Belgiam; thence with those of Austrie, Prussie, and Bussie; Prince Ferdinand having been King-consort and King Regent of Portugal, probably saved Cobourg from being swallowed up by Prussis in 1886, like Hapover, Nassau, and Frankfort.

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